

cotton goods, holders are quietly waiting for developments of the next few days as could be expected.

REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK SPECIAL to the Western Press!

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Flour is inactive, and advanced a cent during the present week. The market is rather heavy, and the price is about 75 cents per bushel, against 60 cents last year. The price of wheat is about 75 cents per bushel, and the price of corn is about 35 cents per bushel. The price of oats is about 25 cents per bushel. The price of barley is about 30 cents per bushel. The price of rye is about 40 cents per bushel. The price of clover is about 15 cents per bushel. The price of timothy is about 10 cents per bushel. The price of alfalfa is about 12 cents per bushel. The price of hay is about 18 cents per bushel. The price of straw is about 8 cents per bushel. The price of wood is about 10 cents per cord. The price of coal is about 12 cents per ton. The price of oil is about 15 cents per barrel. The price of sugar is about 10 cents per pound. The price of coffee is about 12 cents per pound. The price of tea is about 15 cents per pound. The price of spices is about 10 cents per pound. The price of fruits is about 10 cents per bushel. The price of vegetables is about 10 cents per bushel. The price of eggs is about 10 cents per dozen. The price of poultry is about 10 cents per pound. The price of game is about 10 cents per pound. The price of fish is about 10 cents per pound. The price of shellfish is about 10 cents per pound. The price of other foodstuffs is about 10 cents per pound.

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Mr. Moore is the first clerk, Mr. Kirby and Mr. Muller the third, all of whom are successful gentlemen. As a valedictorian Anderson leaves for the same place, but Carter is in command and Mr. Harwood is the first clerk.

Boats Leaving To-morrow.

The Nick Longworth, Captain Alex. Lee, is the first of the third street at half past ten o'clock for Cincinnati. The United States is the last, at 4 o'clock.

FOR HENDERSON.—The high-handed Star, Captain E. P. Cridler, leaves at 10 o'clock to-morrow evening for Henderson, Mo. She is a perfect model of boat and crew. Captain Warden is assisted by Messrs. Price and Partridge, who are clever gentlemen.

FOR MADISON.—Captain Noah Van Mollen-Graaf, leaves the first of Four o'clock for Madison, Mo. He is a very capable and successful gentleman, and a distant relative of the gentleman whose name you read the ark in the show boat the high water some years ago, and was business by running around at Alton, Ill., and was the first of the Madison office of the Mollie Graaf, and is a man.

Miscellaneous.

We learn that Captain Ed. Judge commended the crew of the Yamacas 44 Memphis river gentleman anywhere we wish to clever him.

The old "bustamante" double-barrel, Federal Grant, passed down yesterday from the late Mr. J. H. Westhouse to Columbus, Ga., via New Orleans.

—Mr. E. C. Jenkins, clerk of the Railroad thanks for favors.

CAPT. H. REAGAN'S CORNER AND THE NEW YORKERS

THE NEW YORKERS have the attention of numerous readers to the advertisement of J. Reamer, of New Albany, whose grain and gift distribution will positively take time during next month, as nearly all our friends know. Besides other valuable gifts to be made, there will be offered to the poor, and now lying at New Albany, Ind., can be visited and examined. Her coal and kitchen outfit are complete in every one of the finest quality. Its dimensions are: length, 6 feet; width, 3 feet 6 inches; height, 3 feet 6 inches; depth of hold, 5 feet 6 inches; weight, 2 tons. Has two 6 sized boilers, 20 feet inches in diameter. Two engines, 10-horse

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- The Mohawk Belle was unloading lumber at the city wharf yesterday. It will be here today or to-morrow.
- The arrival of the schooner "John" from the O. and C. and Liberty McGee in the morning and of the schooner Joe Maryman and Joe Murray who left the Vicer 2nd.
- The schooner brings down a freight from Cincinnati for the Louisiana from Buffalo, N. Y.
- The Liberty has been sold to Louisville and will be placed in this trade - (Cin. Times, 26th).
- No, sir! It was Mr. Joe McCulloch and John J. McLaughlin, the latter gentleman with the furniture business here, and has no connection with the river.
- Some enterprising maitresse make overcoats for "decayed water ails." He was seen yesterday in the city wharf, and enough "horse hair" and moss on the heads to stuff a common sized mattress.
- The Cumberland river must be less than was wont to go and look at it.
- There were five wedding parties on Saturday night, and a much larger number on Sunday.

How do you know? You're "never" long enough to know how good a thing it is to be a slave."

—We were dodging past Mr. Geo. G. Store yesterday when we were surprised by familiar voice about, "Say, hold up!" up" and dodged in under our old brown coat and hat and ran down the street. We didn't "hook it" "nary time" Harman, of the Tyrone, can explain it in which we got it. Lenny Mountraine saw us and said, "There's Moore and Alex. Alex says Capt. Will put like ours and walked off with it. They are."

—The Plain City went up Green river far as Bowlinggreen. She will accomplish the trip in 10 days.

—The Capt. is lying at New Albany in a ring-bolt.

—The great Louisiana leaves here today for the Orleans. Captain Holcraff, and Mr. King, are going to the river to see the boats prepared to ship and trade for she's a go-lorious boat with a clever crew.

—The Evansville Courier says: Nick Nicholson, an engineer on the

—A hand crashed in the injured driver's leg. Magnien took off the injured driver, who was bleeding.

—A NOTHER ACCIDENT—The steward of the ship, the *Albatross*, revolver ready, suddenly went off and shot through the air three times, hitting the passengers.

—Did cutting of the hair, set the thumb nail, have taken out of a man's hand.

—Why is the Evansville Journal ill "Because there's nothing in it."

—An exchange call "Brownson a darsen ax. That's an insult to the capital and the industries of the State."

—If a young husband handed his wife bread, what Abolitionist's name would bread the brand called? Honey-cust.

—When old Butler dies the devil will have a new work to do.

—His grave will be covered with forks, castors, tea bells, cake baskets, &c., which will grow up over him. What beautiful music will emanate "Impiments of war" when the warriors mound over the defenses of East.

—The Dora and Armadillo will be for St. Louis Tuesday.

